With inward pity eyed the scene, Where all were subjects—she a queen ! Again I saw that lady fair-Oh, what a beauteous change was there! In a sweet cottage of her own She sat, and she was all sione, Save a young child she sung to rest On its soft bed, her fragrant breast. With happy smiles, and happy sighs, She kissed the infant's closing eyes; Then o'er him, in the cradle laid, Moved her dear lips as if she prayed She blessed him in his father's name. Lo ! to her side that father came, He blessed the mother and her child! I thought upon the proud saloon, And that enchantress queen; but soon Far off art's fading pageant stole, And nature filled my thoughtful soul.

From Chamber's Journal.

A trip across the lethmus of Baries

philosophy, for the current ran so strong, that the four stout Indians who composed our boat's I now felt in a perfect dilemma; for the value crew were obliged to abandon the paddle, and containing the despatches was strapped behind pole up the river the whole distance of sixty the saddle, and all my efforts to catch the mule which, if they fell, were lost in the woods

The spot where our canoe was now hauled up on the muddy bank commanded a beautiful view, considering it was in a wilderness, and flat. On the opposite side of the river nature had formed for herself a perfect park; the velhad formed for herself a perfect park; the velthoughts perfectly under control. Not but the thoughts perfectly under control was utterly consumed: the are nad passed within twenty feet on either side of our camp, and in twenty feet on either side of our camp, and in one place was within an ace of burning the tent.

We could still see on the distant horizon a broad red line of conflagration. There were at least distance, to transport one in imagination from a

although the beigifts were cooler, it was impos-

It was during our rest at this place that I nearly lost "the number of my mess;" the Indians were busied making a fire of dried sticks take advantage of their absence from the canoe general amongst men accustomed to military to make my toilette. I was leaning over the life, and subjected to military discipline. "L'esside of the boat, bathing my head in the rapid prit de corps? is the ruling principle, before stream, when the canoe suddenly tilted with my which life and all other considerations become weight upon her gunwail, and losing my equil-ibrium, I plunged headlong into the river. How wonderful is the flight of thought! I could not have been more than a few seconds under water, and yet in that brief space I recollected, not only that alligators were abundant, but that, about a was supposed, into a strong under-current, was sat, on a stout Spanish pony, a muleteer. hurried away by it, and unable to rise to the surface. What an age it seemed before I shook my head above the water; and when I did so, I

"Are there any alligators?" I cried.
"Oh no," said he, laughing encouragingly; and in a few minutes I reached the bank, and, out on the Panama road, at the distance of about by a desperate effort, threw myself on a bed of mud, from which I emerged darker in hue than our sable boatmen.

At about nine in the evening we arrived at Cruses, the place where the water-carriage ceases; and proceeding to the "head inn," I pleased myself with visions of a good dinner, and a refreshing night's rest, preparatory to the ride of thirty miles onward to Panama on the day following. Alas, that our waking visions should often prove no less illusory than our dreams

shown to rest for the night was farnished with two grass hammocks, suspended from the rafters, and exactly resembled a large net made from the tough, variegated grasses of South America, the h, variegated grasses of South America, the fore, he thought it was just possible it might nes being about the size, and the network have entered the wood, and in seeking for his about the strength and enbetance of an ordinary cabbage-net. I stretched myself on one of these, and had just begun to enter the realms of Somnus, when I was startled by the shrill crowing of a cock within a yard of my ear. This was followed by another, and another crow, and anon half a dozen throats were screaming defi-ance at one and the same moment. The noise in so confined a place was absolutely painful, jumping out of the hammock, I discovered that there were eight fighting-cocks, each tied by be leg, in the four corners, and in the centre of ng habit, we sleep through the scrubbing decks, or the tramp of a hundred men im-mediately overhead; indeed, I have known a of what it must once have been, but the mag-

As soon as I found my friend, the merchant

Panama that night. It having become nown that we intended to cross, four or five travellers requested to join us; and after medelay in procuring mules and a guide, our micade left the head inn, and took the road to

It was a lovely night; the full moon literally midd the landscape with her splendor; but twa alovely night; the full moon literally and the landscape with her splendor; but a riding about a mile from Cruses, we entering the actual road, and there the trees, take, and excavated rocks on either atte so sally excluded the moon o rays, that it was sally excluded the moon or rays, that it was sally to see the road, which was in a sulmons state, nover having been repaired it was first made by the Spaniards some in the sally was first made by the Spaniards was first made by the Spaniards

was been disladged. Of course our pro-cess was very slow, and at seven o'clock in the corning we were still ten miles from Panama, wing been eight hours travelling the twenty

miles from Cruses.

As the road up to this time had been almost one continued lane, running between banks more or less steep. I considered there could be no danger of missing the party if I dismounted to refresh myself, by bathing my face in a clear brook which rippled across the road. I was rather behind the rest, and my stopping was not observed by any one, for all were jaded and silent with the tedions and laborious journey of the night. Having finished my shiutions, I endeavored to push on to overtake the cavalcade; and although I could not see any of them, I conditionally infinite delight, some giraffes quietly crop-

I was attached to a ten-gun brig, on the West India station, when we were ordered to Chagre with despatches for Panama. Chagre was a miserable, dirty village, which, however, derived some importance from being at that time the starting place from the Atlantic to Panama, and also the port at which specie and goods from Panama, destined for England, ris the West Indies, were embarked.

The despatches with which we were charged were not only important, but urgent; and being out of the regular course of the mail, we could find no contrier at Chagre to convey them to Panama; and as I had a great desire to cross the marsh if possible, and to relate the work of death in progress; and my giraffe, amusing itself by throwing dirt and sticks behind it in my face, I galloped ahead, and sites behind it in my face, I galloped ahead, and dismounting, fired my favorite two-ounce Purday's rifle behind its shoulder, when, to my great joy, the animal stopped, after running great joy, the animal stopped, after running twenty yards, recied, to thered, and laid its steeple-neck prostrate on the earth.* Then turn to the forest again, would be only to get into a labyrinth from which I might never be able to extricate myself. Therefore I resolved to cross the marsh if possible, and to climb to the field and skin would neither of them be wasted, and I rarely deviated from the running sides proclaimed the work of death in progress; and my giraffe, amusing itself by throwing dirt and sticks behind it in my face, I galloped ahead, and sticks behind it in my face, I galloped ahead, and sticks behind it in my face, I galloped ahead, and sticks behind it in my face, I galloped ahead, and sticks behind it in my face, I galloped ahead, and sticks behind it in my face, I galloped ahead, and sticks behind it in my face, I galloped ahead, and sticks behind it in my face, I galloped ahead, and sticks behind it in my face, I galloped ahead, and sticks behind it in my face, I galloped ahead, and sticks behind it in my face, I galloped ahead, and stic

illes; consequently it was not until the after- were ineffectual. Whenever I approached, his noon of the third day that we landed to refresh ourselves on the bank, a few miles below the point where the part of the journey by water tenoinates. This for the journey had been exceedingly monotonous and tedious; the only amusement being an occasional shot either at birds—which, if they fell were lost in the west measured. Whenever I approached, ms overling the bodies of the dead giraffes were neady to launch out; and if in destination I reshed at him, he bounded off with inconceivable agility and force, until at length I was fairly exhausted; and spreading my cloak upon the grass, I endeavored to collect my thoughts, and to realize if possible the true national state of my mostlion. In the course, the same of the dead giraffes were neady to launch out; and if in destination is covering the bodies of the dead giraffes were neady to launch out; and if in destination is covering the bodies of the dead giraffes were neady to launch out; and if in destination is covering the bodies of the dead giraffes were neady to launch out; and if in destination is covering the bodies of the dead giraffes were neady to launch out; and if in destination is covering the bodies of the dead giraffes were neady to launch out; and if in destination is covering the bodies of the dead giraffes were neady to launch out; and if in destination is covering the bodies of the dead giraffes were neady to launch out; and if in destination is covering the bodies of the dead giraffes were neady to launch out; and if in destination is covering the bodies of the dead giraffes were leaded to launch out; and if in destination is covering the bodies of the dead giraffes were ready to launch out; and if in destination is covering the bodies of the dead giraffes were leaded to launch out; and if in destination is covering the bodies of the dead giraffes were leaded to launch out and laun are of my position. In or at a lary alligator basking in the sun on a ference of the state of mind under the prospect bank of mud, and which, if the ball struck his of immediate and apparently inevitable death. impervious hide, rolled over and over like a log, and when the prospect of death is not so immetill he sank beneath the stream and disappeared. diate and apparently inevitable. I recollect, for The heat by day was intense; for although the example, being once wrecked; and when, in half river is very deep, it is very parrow, and so an hour after the vessel struck, she began to fill, choked with foliage on both sides, that a breath and death appeared unavoidable—the heats beof agitated air is an unknown luxury. Then, ing masts; the water increasing more and more sible to meet with a vacant spot to take exercise; in the hold; and there appearing not a doubt but and it may be imagined that three days and two nights of such purgatory was irksome in the exutes together-my imagination was so busy catching at straws, that it was impossible to collect my thoughts and meditate soberly; but now, as I lay on the grass in the wild forest. I could tic trees, centuries old, "now singly stood, and of the night, and lack of any refreshment since now in groupe," and it only required a stretch the afternoon of the preceding day, made me of fancy to picture an old baronial half in the doubt whether I should be equal to crossing the wilderness where possibly the foot of man had walking some ten or a dozen miles to Panama; never trodden, to a country-seat in dear old if even I could contemplate the idea of leaving England; so true is it that all the beautiful designs of art may be traced to nature for their chance of its being recovered afterwards. This, however, I felt I could never have done. We was picked up dead upon the field, was found to have the colors he had borne stuffed into his boto roast a guana I had shot, and I determined to som; but I believe that the same spirit is very

which life and all other considerations become secondary. Hence it was that I felt I could not abandon the despatches entrusted to me, whatever else I might do. I suppose I had lain thus for half an hour. when I was suddenly roused from my reverie by an exclamation of surprise, and a man's voice fortnight before, a brave officer had lost his life demanding who I was, and what had brought by falling into this same river, and getting, as me there? I started to my feet, and before me soon made him understand my position, when, in an incredibly short time, he secured my mule, shifted my saddle on to his own pony, being, as found the stream had already swept me a con- he politely said, the more pleasant animal of the iderable distance from the canoe, and more into two for me to ride, and mounting the mule himthe middle of the current. "Courage!" shouted self-which, by the way, appeared perfectly to the captain of the boat's crew. and his late rider-he led the way through the

mazy intricacies of the wood, and brought me

three leagues from the city.

The honest muleteer explained to me, as we rode along, that the situation in which he had found me was one of great peril; for, independently of there being no habitation but his own, which was several miles distant, near to the wood, he said I might have remained in the forest forever, and no one would ever have thought of seeking for me there; and indeed this was confirmed, for as we approached the city, we met several persons on horseback, who had been sent out in search of me; but they declared that they would not have ventured to enter the wood, for fear of the hanging snakes with which it was said to be infested. My deliverer, it appeared, was a breeder of mules; one of which animals having strayed the night be-

lost mule he fortunately discovered me.

There is nothing particularly imposing of striking in the appearance of Panama, as approached by the Cruses road. The country is flat, and uncultivated, and the city resembles most other cities built by the Spaniards in those stone, without any attempt at architectural ornament; but there is an explanade, upon which the beautiful brunettes promenade, the head un-covered, and the jetty hair, floating in rich, unconfined luxuriance, save where the wearer prethe four sides of the room. We cannot afford fers the braid; and then it hangs in three or to be very particular on board ship as to noise, more pendants, which often nearly brush the more pendants, which often nearly brush the tiny feet, clothed in their satin shoes.

undirturbed by a salute of cannon nificent bay is alone worth travelling across the fired on the deck above him: but the screaming isthmus to see. The sea almost always mainmuch beauty: they abound with trees and brushof eight fighting-cocks, with the accompanitains its name of "Pacific," and looks like a wood, amongst which, as we passed along, vaof eight fighting-cocks, with the accompaniment of flapging of wings, and struggling to free themselves, was beyond even a sailor's powers of somnolency, and I rushed into the open limit in despair.

I may remark that the love of cock-fighting congest the Cseele Spaniards amounts to a passion of the second congest the Cseele Spaniards amounts to a passion of the second congest which panama is celecurious gold chains for which Panama is celebrated, and many other curious things I saw; but merely add, that after ten days' residence, I left the city at peep of day, and the following afternoon was on board my ship, having bathed in the species of amusement must have in the two seas within forty-eight hours.

> PARENTS must give good example and reverent deportment in the face of their children. And all those instances of charity which usually endear each other-sweetness of conversation, affability, frequent admonition—all significations of love and tenderness, care and watchulness, must be expressed towards children; that they may look upon their parents as their friends and patrons, their defence and sanctuary, their treasure and their guide.—Bishop Taylor, skirt the way to Valladolid in this direction."

A man fall of compliment is a dedication: men full of learning is a register. Or all that I have lost on earth of youth and joy, I regret nothing so much as the loss of the ideal I had formed of all.

deavored to push on to overtake the cavalcade; and although L could not see any of them, I concluded that it was simply some turn of the road which concealed them from my sight. The beast I rode, however, was either knocked up, or had never been accustomed to any pace faster than a walk. In vain I coaxed or flogged him; flagellation seemed rather to retard than accelerate his movements: in vain I stuck the spurs, with rowels the size of penny-pieces, into his ribs; I might as well have spurred a rhinoceros, for out of a deliberate walk be would not move. After travelling about a mile in this way, I came to a large open plain nearly surrounded by a working outsize them by at least two feet; their to a large open plain nearly surrounded by a working outside them by at least two feet; their wood. I looked in all directions, but could distails all curled over their backs, and their necks cover no trace, not even the print of a hoof, from which I might judge which way my companions had gone. But as the sagacity of the mule is by some wise man said to be equal to his obstituacy. I threw the reins upon the neck of mine, and suffered him to "go his own way;" sight which these colossal brutes exhibited, each and he, crossing the plain in a straight line, en-tered the wood. At first the trees were so thick, dwarfish men and horses, whom, had the fugiand the branches so interwoven, that it was dif-ficult to force a passage; but after a while the of their kicks must have annihilated—truly is wood became more open; and having proceeded so far as to have lost all chance of finding the way out again, the mule suddenly stopped on the brink of a very extreme marsh, muddy and sides proclaimed the work of death in progress; isthmas, I read a great desire to cross the isthmas, I read a great desire to cross the isthmas, I read a great desire to cross the sand made arrangements for starting on the following morning. Fortunstely I found at Chagre a merchant who was also desirous to cross. He was an exceedingly pleasant Scotchman, who had been to Panama several times, and spoke the "Columbian Spanish" like a native.

We engaged a large canoe, the after-part of which was covered by a caravan-roof, composed of wicker-work and stout grass mats. This formed an excellent defence from the sun by day and the heavy dew by night; and had it not been for the mosquitoes, which invaded our snaugery like an army of trumpeters, singing in our cars, and stinging us right and left, we should have been comfortable enough. As it was, we smoked, to endeavor to choke them, and by laughing at our troubles, we made them and the feature of the purpose.

If one the summit of which I calculated I must deter, and I could hardly bear to look at it. They are beautiful exemplifications of vast purpose, I lossed from the mule's nèck a rope, which is used as a tether when these animals halt to graze on a journey; and fastening one can just the other around my arm, I drove him into the marsh, which no effort of mine could make him enter whilst I remained on his back. The first plunge into the stagnant morass was as deep as my waist, and I had not gone twanty yards, when my feet became so gene twanty yards, when my feet became so gene twanty yards, when my feet became so gene twanty yards, when my feet became so the fettered by the rushes, that I lost my balance, had I lost my balance, had I lost my balance, had it for the circumstances his fault was pardonable. Out of ten giraffes six had fallen; they were all cows, and mine the largest, was only about fourteen feet in height, but, it being a large, powerful brate, has draged me after him like a well hooked salmon; and in his final bound to regain the bank, the forey were all cows, and mine the largest, was only abo was only about fourteen feet in height, but, it being the first time I had seen the creature in in its wild state, it appeared enormous. I have since shot the bull, standing between eighteen and nineteen feet high, and, amongst several adult males killed by me, generally found this to be the outside limit of their stature. I always carried a measurement of their stature of their stature. I always carried a measurement of their stature of their stature of their stature. I always carried a measurement of their stature of the creature in so, by right of consanguinity, by the Bour cobbler continued—"Eh, well, monsieur, I have no regret at seeing our cousin of Bourbon arrive at the crown of France. Think you that I envy Louis XV.? Not I. I however, but a peaciform of the control of the continued—"Eh, well, monsieur, I have no regret at seeing our cousin of Bourbon arrive at the crown of France. Think you that I envy Louis XV.? Not I. I ways carried a measuring tape and tinder-box beside my shooting-gear; the latter is indispen-sable in case of a traveller being lost and benighted. The sun had set, and the Griquas,

covering the bodies of the dead giraffes with bushes, left a Balala in charge of each till they "Before the twilight had given place to darkness we drew near our camp, but were astonished ingly uninjured. My companions, on our arrival, told me that the fire had come on them very suddenly, and that they had arrested the course of the flames with the greatest difficulty by burning a lane through the grass in front of the wagons, and keeping the fire under subjection with green boughs, or, in Cooper, the American novelist's words, 'by making fire fight fire. The whole reminded me strongly of the description in his Prairie of a party similarly situ-ated. There were some grounds for suspecting that this fire had been made maliciously, and the whole race of Balalas were indiscriminately consigned to obloquy. A kraal of some Bechuanas from Metito, who were travelling with us, one hundred and fifty pounds of gunpowder in and vain would have been my search for wagons or friends, if such an event had occurred.

*It is a singular fact, that under no circumstance

CHRISTINA AT THE GRANJA REVOLUTION. "The regent still continuing firm, the sol-'Then your cortejo shall die!' replied the ser-'Ho ! ho ! my lads; get ready your arms, nd send four bullets through the fellow's brain. their muskets, and another moment would have consigned the unfortunate wight to eternity when Christina, forgetting everything but the I sign, I sign."

A CATALAN AND HIS WIFE. "There was one in particular, a burly savage ooking fellow, of about forty, whose conducwas atrocious; he sat with his wife, or perhaps upon the court: he was continually venting Catalan. The woman was remarkably handsome, but robust and seemingly as savage as himself; her conversation likewise was as frightful as his own. Both seemed to be under influence of an incomprehensible fury. At last, upon some observation from the woman he started up, and drawing a long knife from his girdle, stabbed at her naked bosom; she, how ever, interposed the palm of her hand, which was much cut. He stood for a moment viewing the blood trickling upon the ground, whilst she held up her wounded hand, then with an astounding oath he hurried up the court to the Plaza. I went up to the woman and said, 'What is the cause of this? I hope the ruffian exclaimed, 'Carals, que es eso? Cannot a Catalan gentleman be conversing with his lady upon their own private affairs without being inevening's repast, and then sat down on a stool: presently returned the Catalan, and without a their meal with oaths and jests."

"The banks of the Duero in this place have gazing at the water as if lost to consciousness of all beside. 'Who is that woman?' said I to a shepherd, whom I met the moment after. 'She is mad, la pobrecita,' said he; 'she lost her child been mad ever since; they are going to send her to Valadolid, to the Casa de los Locos. There

From Chambers' Joussel.

One morning during the last severe winter in Paris, a bier, on which was laid a wretched coffin, emerged from one of the poorest streets of the faubourg St. Marceau, followed by two assistants, and a female, whose sole protection against the heavy snow that fell was a woollen shawl, partially concealing features once beautiful, though a convincing proof of the royal solicitude. now changed by suffering and privation, "And I have many doubts," replied the yet still beaming with resignation.

whose forefathers slept in the vaults of St. wished, he could have converted this bench his parents with two pieces of wood in his Denis, and who, by birth, was entitled to that I sit on into a throne, this hanner into wear the arms of the Bourbon family. In a sceptre, and that instead of this cotton speaking of Henry II., or any other of the cap, I might wear a brilliant head-gear of panied his mother's voice. Haydn, when kings of France, there was no fiction in gold and diamonds, though much more this unfortunate being, while living, calling weighty." them "my ancestors." According to the etiquette of courts, he had a right to be called by the king, "my cousin;" and equally astonishment under a courtly smile, the

er, employed by one of the many of that trade who struggle for an existence in the tented with me, and I with them. Can residuhed as it is in Germany.—G. Ho. neighborhood of the College of France. the king say so much? This reminds me garth. Even with the assistance of his aunt, Marthat my work presses—will you permit guerite de Valois, he scarcely earned enough me?" And the old man, who seemed to to subsist on. Like many others, when take delight in treating without ceremony placed in situations little in accordance with the King of France and his envoy, busily We have not the least notion what it means. and secured with a tube-screw. This of itself by the ground, which at our departure was their birth, Charles de Valois had acquired resumed his employment. cestors which unfitted him for steadily pur-lofficer. suing his avocations. Devoid of that ener- of have no need of reflection: I require gy which is the basement of all self-ad nothing." vancement, he would remain for hours "But you have children, monsieur; accept claim, "I shall become a soldier, and face they are entitled." the enemies of France!" In these reveries The old man scratched his ear, as if under

that their existence was almost doubted. which never lasts long! A ray of sunshine would at times gleam on "Very good!" exclaimed the some member of their family, but, as if a courtier, laughing boisterously. "Permit ed by darker shadows.

chioness Boulanvilliers, wife of the Prevot majesty of your intentions." of Merchants, one day passing between The visitors had scarcely disappeared, diers at length led her down to one of the courts Rheims and Fontette, remarked a little girl when the old man resumed his song—a by the road-side tending a cow, and, pleased proof that the perspective of grandeur did to the constitution, you she-regue,' vociferated with the pretty countenance and figure of not much trouble the mind of the cobbler, the swarthy sergeant. 'Never!' said the spiri- the child, called her to the door of the carriage, and offered her a piece of money. of Beranger. The young Jeanne de Valois spurned the the carriage, which rolled off to Paris.

afterwards married the Count de la Motte. a few years previously. The queen, Marie Antoinette, took her into but she repaid the royal kindness by the deepest ingratitude. By forging her majesty's signature, she procured large sums of money; and by the same means prevailed on Cardinal Rohan (who was at the time in disgrace at court, and glad of the opporhas not seriously injured you. She turned her countenance upon me with the glance of a demon, and at last with a sneer of contempt two million francs, for the payment of which necklace, as if for the queen, worth nearly the countess alleged that her majesty would give a note in her own handwriting, to be upon their own private affairs without being in-terrupted by you?" She then bound up her hand with a handkerchief, and going into the lace was given into the hands of the count-if without corresponding exertions of our ess, who immediately sent her husband to London with it. But the period of payment being allowed to pass, the jeweller made word took his seat on the threshold; then, as if his complaint to the queen: Cardinal Rohan, nothing had occurred, the extraordinary couple commenced eating and drinking, interlarding and many others arrested on suspicion, were thrown into the Bastile, but were ultimately released on the real culprit being discovered. The countess was publicly whipped, and branded on the shoulders: a

ty, neatly dressed as a peastant: she was gazing on as the head of her branch of the family. In a thoroughfare of that town might be flung flowers and twigs of trees. I stopped for a moment to ask a question; she, however, neither looked up nor answered, but continued of his hammer, accompanied by merry songs, issuing from a frail wooden edifice, erected against the walls of the bishon's garden, and under the shadow of the catheabout a month ago in that pool, and she has dral clock. Though aware of his genealo. gy, learned from his father, who died in the Hotel Dieu at Paris, in 1759, it had inspirare many who perish every year in the eddies of the Duero; it is a bad river; raya usted con ed him neither with pride nor regret—look. la Virgea, Caballero.' So I rode on through ing on human grandeur, as he did, with the utmost philosophic indifference. Having never bestowed a thought on claiming the We learn our virtues from the bosom friends who love us; our faults from the enemy who hates us. We cannot easily discover our real form from a friend. He is the mirror, on which the warmth of our breath impedes the clearness of reflection.

Inever bestowed a thought on claiming the worked, slept, and sang, and appeared so really contented and happy, that one would have been inclined to the mind. A thousand sccidents may, and will, interpose a veil between our present consciousness and the secret inscription on the mind; but, alike, whether veiled or unveiled, the inscription remains forever.—Coleridge.

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Troyes, and pay their respects to the illus. mode of pleasure to listen to the music of trious artisan, who had been already spoken "Don Giovanni," in a theatre glittering trious artisan, who had been already spoken of at Versailles as one of the remaining representatives of the branch of Francis I., along with the little cowherd of Fontette. As the guards approached the shed, over which a board was fixed, with a boot painted in black, and the words, "Henri, reparateur de la chaussure humaine!" ("Henry, shoe-mender to the human race!") they heard a manly voice singing a provincial ditty, while a hammer beat time to the meaning the survey. The soldiers, dressed in splendid.

"Don Giovanni," in a theatre glittering with legance and beauty it is another to glide at sunset over the beauty it is another to glide at sunset over the boson of a lonely lake, where no sound disturbs the silence but the motion of the boat through the waters. A happy disposition derives pleasure from both, a discontented temper from neither, but is always busy in detecting deficiencies, and feeding dissattisfaction with comparisons. The one gashers are level aurely face, is about five feet thick, and when dug out is no harder than tallow, and is entirely free from dirt and other impurities. An exposure of tree

The marquis, with many forced compliments, having explained the cause of his presence, the cobbler, lifting his cotton cap from his head, cleared a cumbrous bench of three or four pair of old boots, and made a sign to the officer to be seated; the other soldiers, not being able to find room, had the felicity of contemplating his august vista the functions of sexten and exercised besides, the functions of sexten and exercised besides, age through some tattered sheets of paper, substituted in the window for glass.

"The king has learned, monsieur," said the marquis, as he accepted the seat, "that you are in a position little beseeming your

old cobbler, "whether this royal solicitude The young man whose remains were thus will much benefit the girl. As for me, some to the common cemetery was one monsieur, I am aware that if Henry II. had

The marquis was somewhat startled Charles de Valois de St. Remy was, however, but a personneyman book-binder, employed by one of the many of that

pondering on his ignoble fate. "One path for them what you refuse for yourself, and lies open to me!" he would sometimes ex- allow your sons to fill that rank to which

he was no longer the humble artisan, but in cided how to act; at length, pulling his cap imagination one of the noble of his race, over his grey locks, he replied, "It is my regaining all the territory his ancestors had frank opinion, monsieur, that the boys will lost. To put these dreams into execution, not reflect very much honor on the family; however, one thing was wanting-Charles but that is their affair, so, in their name, Valois had not the heart of a Bothwell. shall accept the king's generosity. The old Henry II., of whom he was lineal de scendant, had a son, to whom he bequeathed sauce with the foot. But perhaps you large territories-the most considerable be- could not guess what are my thoughts? ing that of St. Remy, but his descendants continued Henry de Valois in a tone of our wagons at the time, which, in collequial gradually decreased in power and wealth, raillery. "I think the king is about doing marsh, climbing the distant mountain, and then phrase, would have ensured a pretty blow up; and at length they sunk into such obscurity, what I do daily-to patch an old boot,

fatality hung over their race, it was succeed- me, however, to finish the simile," added he: "I am sure the king's work will be During the reign of Louis XV., the Mar- solid. I shall now retire, and inform his

A short time afterwards, heedless of the proffered coin with the pride of a Spanish sarcasms and repartees which it occasioned, Munos was forthwith led to the wall, and hidalgo; and erecting her little person, she the king pensioned Henry de Valois from recounted to the marchioness her full gene- the privy purse, and made him a count. alogy—the only thing, besides her paternos. His sons entered the service. One of them ter, she had ever learned. On being ques- was created Baron St. Remy, and became feelings of her woman's heart, suddenly started tioned, she gave sufficient proof of the truth captain of a corvette; but, as had been preof what she stated; and her listener, esti-dicted by the old cobbler, none of them mating nothing more than high birth, though added much to the honor of the family. she herself was but the daughter of a reve- The affair of the necklace threw a sinister nue officer, made the little cowherd get into eclat upon the name of Valois, and their relationship to the Countess de la Motte After having had her educated by the hastened their downfall. Abject misery first masters, her protectress introduced her succeeded the perpetration of the crime. to the fashionable world, and even at court, The revolution arrived, and the descendants where she was looked on as a sort of curi- of Henry II. sank into greater obscurity osity. She was pensioned by the king, and than that from which they had been taken

The St. Remy de Valois had their origin favor, and employed her near her person; in a royal castle. The splendor of a throne was reflected on their cradle. In three centuries afterwards what is their fate? The last male of their line, struggling with poverty during his lifetime, has his ashes finally consigned to the common city burying-place-unknown and forgotten. She who followed his remains was the great grand-daughter of the old cobbler, and the only known survivor of her race. Our advancement in life depends mainly

own, is too limited to be of permanent advantage; and the prospects of those on whom kings lavish their favors, like the sun han when they appear most dazzling. Amongst many who stand pre-eminent

son of poor parents, uncertain from day to day of the bread they ate, shows a career of virtue and good actions, and was enabled running down to the extremity of the tail; a large kettle, and place over a slow fire antivirtue and good actions, and was enabled on as the head of her branch of the family. third, from being a swineherd, became pope.

creatures of circumstance; and fortunes made by honorable pursuits are ever the most

THE poet, when out of the sphere of his en-thusiasm, is inanimate: he resembles the birds whose feathers shine most in flight.

that Henry de Valois, issuits from the reigning family of France, were tobler.

In 1778, while the country was in favor at court, a detachment of the guards, after accompanying the queen to Clintan Vilain, received instructions to return through

the functions of sexton and organist to the village church. "He had a fine tenor voice, was read, retaining to further excavations the functions of sexton and organist to the village church. "He had a fine tenor voice, Mr. Layard, and now to be seen in the British was fond of his organ, and of music in gen-eral. On one of those journeys which the esting conversation. The Dean of Westminster artisans of Germany often undertake, being said, the material in which these extraordia at Frankfort-on-the-Maine, he learned to illustrious origin, and his wish is to change this state of things. Your niece is already this state of things. Your niece is already while his wife sang. The birth of Joseph did not alter the habits of this peaceful family. The little domestic concert came round

every week; and the child, standing before hands, one of which served him as a violin, and the other as a bow, constantly accomloaded with years, and with glory, often recalled the simple airs which he had sung, so deep and indelible an impression had those first melodies made on his soul." It would chanic thus: not be difficult to find in Yorkshire such families as that of the good wheelwright, and such domestic concerts as those which awoke the genius of his illustrious son. The trunk floated about in the water some that; Out of some family of this sort, too, an minutes, and at one time I counted five person English Haydn might have sprung, were a on it, but it was impossible to sink it. Tarwan

Can it be that modern ingenuity has invented keeps out the water and floats the trunk. But urniture which helps us to discharge our du. to make it more available as ties to ourselves and our neighbors? We can at once appreciate the value of a bed, tirely round the trunk to afferd a ready haswhich, at 6 o'clock every morning, turns hold at any time. It is probable that the invenout the occupant on the floor, and makes tor will soon have it in New York. out the occupant on the noor, and makes itself; or a shower-bath which persists stealinventions. The various manufactories are dily, on the coldest days, in irrigating its mills are constantly in operation, and give owner, notwithstanding his struggles; or Wilmington an air of busy industry. chairs and tables which, the moment a quarter's rent is due, take themselves in execution, and set off to the broker's, or a din-details and important deductions with regard to ing-table which, the instant the guests had the salt deposits of Algeria. Salt lakes or marsh eaten and drunk as much as was good for es and streams appear to be innumerable; and be them, should walk out of the diffing room and into the kitchen, notwithstanding the The most important deposit is that of the sail remonstrance of the gentleman at the head mountain near Biskra, where the soil is ember of it. It would be difficult to live other. ded in the cretaceous formation. The mines five wise than virtuously in a house thus furnish leagues West of Milah are represented as her ed; and we trust that the "self-acting furniture" is constructed to act upon none but throughout in April, 1844, with a crust of salt high and severe principles of social moral. having a glistening surface and looking like its ity .- Punch.

Shot at a Crocodile.

le way above the wagons, and disturbed a crocodile sleeping, according to the habits of its race, on a mud bank. These creatures vince of Oran, is another of the same kind, but easily take the alarm, and, diving into the less extensive. water, commonly rise again to the surface, exposing merely their eyes and the tips of heir noses, as if to see whether the coast be clear or no. This crocodile adopted the Troy Budget, of the amount of wool grown above-mentioned ruse; and, aiming in a line and most profitable crop of the farmer who has with his eyes, but some six inches before grazing lands. In the New England and same him, I had the good luck to send a ball quite of the Western States, it forms a large stap through his brain. He bled much, dying and agents from factories and scaports are s the water, and lay on his back at the bottom, visible by his white belly. After some wool, and promises to rival any of the western difficulty in finding a ford, we crossed and States. We give below a few statistics, which proceeded to the spot where he lay. Forc- will enlighten the reader: ing a path through the high flags which lined Arrival of wool at tide water on the

the river's margin, we hooked up the croodile with a long stick; but, snake-like, 1840. though stupified he was not dead, and al. 1842, ways wriggled out of the fork. As a last 1843, resource, I seized the extremity of his tail and held it fast, while Frolic ran the noose 1846, of a rim over his body above the hind-legs; when, drawing the noose tight, we pulled the gentleman out in fine style. Having first drilled him with another ball, we secur- export, there being no duty on it in Englanded him whole on a pony of mine, one of The project was never tried until 1844, when those docile and admirable caps shooting horses that seem to fear nothing unless their masters do so also. The tail touched the ground on one side of him and the head dangled against his ribs on the other; but he walked on unconcerned by a rider which would have driven most English horses mad. We could not help laughing at the queer The preparation of cow manure is a good ! spectacle presented by this uncouth savage reptile on horseback. On examining the creature minutely, I perceived how exquisitely adapted was its conformation to its life and predatory habits. The small green eyes mortar, and gradually mix it with honey; then were on a prominence on the highest part of the head, so that they alone might be raised the sheep. above the water when all other portions of the body were submerged; the teeth locked Mazel, in France, eleven of average size weight the body were submerged; the teeth locked Mazel, in France, eleven of average size weight to ave preceding a storm, are never more uncertain together like those of a gin, and the lower one fifth of a pound. The fruit is oval, skin ones fitted into cavities or sheaths in the up. fine vermillion, sweet and melting and store per jaw, rendering escape from their hold Amongst many who stand pre-eminent for self-advancement, may be mentioned nearly impossible; the ears, which were the Boston Flowman, says; "Burdock leavest Amyot, Vincent de Paul, and Sextus V. scarcely perceptible, were merely two slits will cure a horse of the slavers in five minutes The one, picked up dying on the public running behind the eyes on a parallel with the jaws; nostrils enclosed in a circle, small, many times. My horse will always eat them ceptor to the king of France; the other, the and on the tip of the nose; color on the know the result. five toes on the fore-feet, four on the hinder; their skins break, which must then be peeled of

them." - Methuen's South Africa.

SCIENTIFIC.

importance if some person with sufficient capital would assist him to put up one on a large scale.

[Scientific American.]

ditty, while a hammer beat time to the measure. The soldiers, dressed in splendid uniform, advanced respectfully, their hats off, preceded by their lieutenant, the Marquis de Nantouillet. The cobbler, little accustomed to such visitors, regarded them with surprise; but his looks being mechanically directed to the officer's feet, and perceiving his splendid boots, laced with brilliants, he remarked—"You are in error, monsieur; I mend only shoes. Ask for Christophe, the first street on the right."

The marguis with many forced compli-

Ma. LAVARD's Discoveries .- At a meeting the Royal Institute of Architects on the ult., a very interesting communication from Mr. Layard, addressed to Mr. Mair, from Nin roud, was read, relating to further excavation sculptures are worked is not marble, but gy-sum, and is so soft that the nail will scratch and was extremely easy to work, it was income tant to know of its power of retaining forms given to it for thousands of years. It is identical with the alabaster of workmen, not oriental alabaster, and may be had in slabs of large size in Italy. Marble exposed to alterations of ten perature would not last so long. He would be conclude without stating his opinion that M Layard's were the most marvellous discovered that had been made for many years.

SAFETY TRUNK .- A gentleman of Wilmins ton, Delaware, writes in the Farmer and M

Mr. Sebo, the inventor of a "Sea Safety Te. velling Trunk," proposed to fill one of he trunks with wearing apparel, viands, matches, segars, &c., and throw it into the Christians. matches ignited, the segars gave forth their fra-

Self-acting Furniture. — We have seen advertisements in all the newspapers, for some months past, with this heading.

The arrangement of the trunk is very simple A gum elastic covering is fitted on at top and bottom, and after packing, is inflated with arrangement of the trunk is very simple. straps to the sides and ends, and straps pass en-

The crust which is quite thin in some seasons, increases to a foot and finally to more than two feet towards the middle of the lake. The salt is "We made the river on our return a lit. perfectly white and pure, and of good quality. and the quantity not less than 127 millions French cubic metres. There is a mountain of salt near this lake. Lake el Melah, in the pro-

AGRICULTURAL.

Woot.-Growing .- But few are aware, says the Michigan is now producing large quantities

and average price. Pounds. Value. 2.876,000 1.150.400 3,563,000 1.004.554 6,216,400 1.678.428

7,672,300 2.519,474 9,504,039 2.946.950 8,966,376 The amount of wool which arrived at Buffafrom Michigan, in 1844, was 256,407 pounds: 1845, 412,081; and in 1846, 716,587. Wool has also become an article of foreign

about 300,000 pounds went from Boston as New York. The quantity has annually creased since. TRANSPLANTING TREES .- If you are to prover them from a long distance, get them in the artumn, and bury the roots in the garden moule and just as the buds begin to swell in the spring set them in place. Don't set them too deep. at

though you cannot dig the ground too deep-CURE FOR THE FOOT-ROT IN SHEEP.-Take tic acid 2 drachms; rub down the nitrate of con per thoroughly in a wedge-wood or porcela

in his old age to retire in affluence; the third, from being a swineherd, became pope. Colbert, Chevert, Catinat, all owed to themselves the dignities to which they were raised.

Our elevation is but the result and recompense of persevering industry, and a steady adherence to the path of rectitude and justice. We are all more or less the creatures of circumstance; and fortunes made in the fords and stand drowning them."—Methuen's South Africa. beef-stake, or a ragout.

The readers of the Home Journal may, perhaps, be surprised with the following figures, which we copied from a chance-opened statistical work in a royal library, a short time since:—

Nobles of Hungary, 162,495; nobles of the city of Milan, 3,859; nobles of Prussia, 200,000.

Counts, Dukes and Princes, it would appear, are almost as thick in Europe as Deacons, schoolmasters, and "members of the church in good standing," in New-England.—Home Journal.